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WHAT'S THE WORD? GET VERMONT

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 10, 1926 No. 7

FROSH WARRIORS DOWN T. C. A. 14-3 AS SEASON CLOSES

Academy Scores Early But Panther Later Overcomes Lead

YEARLINGS SHOW GOOD HEAD-WORK

Feigned End Run and Ball Through Center Gets First Tally

The Freshman football squad brought its season to a successful close by defeating Troy Conference Academy of Poultney 14-3 Saturday afternoon on Porter Field. The academy players made their field goal in the opening four minutes of play but never again during the game did they come within Middlebury's danger zone. The Panther cubs made steady advances down a slippery field and twice within the first half threatened touchdowns but their passes were intercepted.

The game opened with Troy kicking to Keen who carried the ball nine yards to Middlebury's 30 yard line. Plunges by McCleod, Franzoni and Cromec brought the ball to the 40 yard line where it was lost to Troy.

Aided by interference from the left end, Cook, Troy's fast left half back, ran the ball 25 yards.

Following several end runs by Braisted and Capt. Hutchinson, Pupillo kicked a field goal from Middlebury's 32 yard line. With the ball passing from one team to the other and both unable to menace the other's goal the quarter ended 3-0.

In the second quarter McCleod did some heavy line plunging through center for steady gains, aided by the steady interference of Sun. Franzoni made several advances on criss-cross plays assisted by Cromes. The half ended after Middlebury had attempted to pass from Troy's 11 yard line, and failed to connect.

Replacing Franzoni at right half early in the third quarter, Carlson proved a dark horse who romped through Troy's line for steady gains. He proved less certain on end runs. With consistent advances by McCleod and Carlson the ball was brought to

(Continued on page 2)

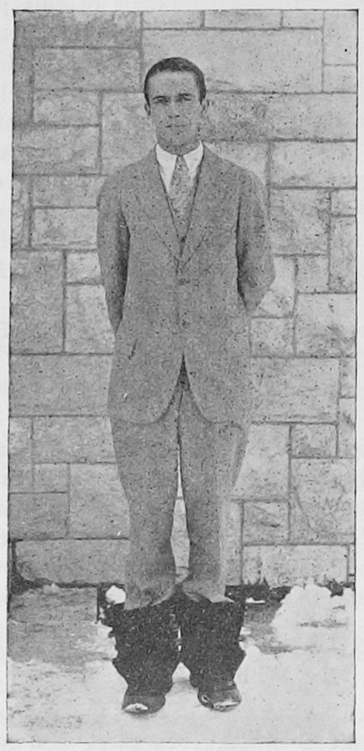
SATURDAY'S GAME FOR CAMP MEMORIAL

At a suggestion made by William F. Fales representing the Athletic Council Tuesday morning it was voted by the Undergraduate Association and Student Government Association combined to declare the Vermont-Middlebury game on Saturday the Walter Camp Game. The two governing bodies also voted to have each student when securing his or her ticket for the game contribute toward the Walter Camp Memorial which is to be erected at an entrance to the Yale Bowl.

The idea of holding games in honor of the man who has been termed "Father of Football" is widespread in the United States this year.

Middlebury's contributing toward the memorial will mean that its name will be inscribed upon the bronze tablet along with many other colleges of the country as supporters of the great football captain and coach.

Panther Rearing To Tear Catamount To Shreds on Saturday



WILLIAM F. FALES '27

Manager of the Panther Warriors Who Are Out to Trim the Green and Gold Men

Blue and White Squad Faces Coming Fray In Pink of Condition

PROBABLE OUTCOME UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Hard to Judge Comparative Strength of Teams So Far This Year

With a squad that averages 163 pounds in weight, and every man in the pink of condition, Middlebury goes to Porter Field Saturday to meet the University of Vermont Catamount in the annual football classic of the state.

Though Norwich has already carried away to her barrack the state championship for the year, interest is none the less intense over the outcome of the impending contest. The fact that relative strengths of Middlebury and Vermont are hard to determine this year because of varied schedules and weather conditions under which games were played makes the game of even greater importance than has been the case in some previous years.

The only practical comparison of the two teams must be made from results of the Norwich battles; and there critics who saw both the Middlebury-Norwich and the Vermont-Norwich games declare that, despite the different results, the two frays were about the same. Norwich could not score more than a field goal on Vermont because bad weather made anything but straight football impossible, and that at a handicap to the Cadets. The two touchdowns made by Norwich against the Panther too, do not imply the close, stubborn game which was really fought at Sabine Field this year between the maroon and the blue.

From such an indefinite comparison, it would seem that the two elevens will be fairly evenly matched this week-end. But Vermont has somewhat of a two-man backfield, as had Norwich in Kane and Rice. The green and gold depends not a little upon Conway's kicking and Thorne's running to baffle the Panther Saturday. A tricky passing game, too, one that overthrew Tufts and took one of the two touchdowns made on R. P. I., is another Vermont threat.

However, Coach Klevenow has prepared for everything the visitors may have in the knapsack. Last week's workouts were said by the players to have been the hardest yet this season, with constant signal drill and rehearsing of defensive tactics. This week intensive training was continued when

(Continued on page 4)

GORDON E. WILEY '28

Captain of the Blue and White Eleven Which Will Meet Vermont Here Saturday

CROSS COUNTRY TO MEET U. V. M. SAT.

Will be First Meet of Year For the Vermont Harriers

The Blue harriers, after a week of intensive training, are in the pink of condition to take over the best that Vermont has to send down to the meet Saturday. Coach Brown has bent every effort to get the team in top form for the most important meet of the season. When the runners cross the finish line it will undoubtedly be another Blue victory over the Green and Gold of Vermont.

The meet will be run shortly after ten, Saturday, so that the student body will have an opportunity to see the finish after chapel exercises. Both teams will be taken out three miles on the Cornwall road where the grind begins.

Vermont is under a disadvantage as they have not participated in a meet this year but in weeks of training for the State meet they have developed a team that is a worthy opponent for the Panther runners.

The Blue and White enters with the same team that defeated Williams and dropped a close meet with R. P. I. Both of these meets were run over six-mile courses but the squad is confident that the shorter course will be to their advantage. Capt. Donald, Whiting Stoughton, Arnold, Witt, Watson, and Butler will give their best to annex another victory over U. V. M. Saturday.

Middlebury Football Scores for 1926

Middlebury	0;	Wesleyan 7.
Middlebury	0;	Williams 32.
Middlebury	0;	U. of Maine 34.
Middlebury	7;	Boston U. 6.
Middlebury	0;	Norwich 12.
Middlebury	61;	Ft. Ethan Allen 0.
Middlebury	—;	Vermont —?

Scores of Games Since 1913

1913—Middlebury	7;	Vermont 10.
1914—Middlebury	0;	Vermont 0.
1915—Middlebury	6;	Vermont 0.
1916—Middlebury	6;	Vermont 2.
1917—No game.		
1918—Middlebury	0;	Vermont 0.
1919—Middlebury	20;	Vermont 14.
1920—Middlebury	6;	Vermont 0.
1921—Middlebury	7;	Vermont 14.
1922—Middlebury	0;	Vermont 32.
1923—Middlebury	0;	Vermont 13.
1924—Middlebury	15;	Vermont 0.
1925—Middlebury	6;	Vermont 7.

WINS ABOUT EVEN IN PAST GAMES

Each the Winner in Five of the Contests Since 1913

The football rivalry between Middlebury and the University of Vermont came into being in 1894 when the two institutions contracted for a three game series. In the first game Vermont won 10-0 at Burlington, while Middlebury turned the tables in the second game and reversed the score in her favor. The final game of that series was started at Vergennes but football gave way to pugilism when Vermont was in the lead and the game was never finished, insofar as the football game was concerned. After this unfortunate affair athletic relations with Vermont were a matter of past history, until 1913, with the exception of 1897 when a game was played in which Vermont won.

A review of the annual gridiron clashes between the two since football relations were permanently renewed shows that the University has won five games and Middlebury's five and that two of them have been tie contestants. This makes the game on Saturday more interesting from every point of view, with the prospects very bright for Middlebury.

Until two years ago Vermont had been triumphant in the games with Middlebury since 1920 and had won one more game than the Blue and White. In 1924 however, the Middlebury team came back and made up for the defeats of the years by pinning a 15-0 defeat on the Green and Gold and evening the series. Last year the very close game resulted in victory by Vermont giving them a one game margin.

Attention is called to the fact that Wig and Pen gives a program of plays but once in two weeks this year. The next performance will be on Thursday evening, November 18.

CAST OF "DULCY" SOPHOMORE PLAY, REHEARSING DAILY

Brilliant Comedy to Be Presented November 25 and 26

WHOLE YEAR AT FRAZEE THEATRE

Rapid Action, Incomparable Humor, New Stage Set Mark Production

Rehearsals for "Dulcy", the light comedy production to be presented by the Sophomore class on the evenings of November 25 and 26, are well under way and Coach McCutcheon predicts a presentation of excellent quality and appeal.

First produced at the Court Theatre, Chicago, in the early months of 1921 the comedy has since been everywhere acclaimed as exceptional, playing for over a year at the Frazee Theatre, New York.

The three acts are laid in the attractive suburban home of Dulcinea and Gordon Smith, a young married couple living within commuting distance of New York City.

Smith, played by Raymond Saulnier, is an alert young business man just beginning to feel the financial responsibilities of his social position while Dulcy, his wife, played by Doris Collins, shows herself equally as sollictous of her husband's affairs. It is her innocently laid plans for the welfare of her dear husband that prove highly complexed and amusing as the action progresses.

William Parker, an interesting young man and Dulcy's brother, is portrayed by Donald Deedman.

C. Roger Forbes, a wealthy manufacturer, Mrs. Forbes and daughter Angelia, are played by Samuel Patee, Dorothy Dietz and Ruth Howard, respectively.

(Continued on page 4)

SYNCOPATORS OF PEP AT SOPH HOP

Purveyors of peppy, palpitating syncopations! That's the Garnet Goblins of Union College who have been obtained to furnish the rhythm for the Soph Hop on Thanksgiving Eve. Everybody is going! No one would miss it for worlds. It certainly is going to be the biggest and best danse of the social year. Two weeks from today everyone is going to be happy.

The Committee has spared no effort to make the Hop a huge success. Extensive plans are being carried out by all sub-committees so that everything will be in readiness for the "big night". A novel decoration scheme is planned so the old gym will be a place of beauty, the "eats" are an important feature that is given special attention and the programs in themselves are something new in social functions.

Tickets go on sale today. Committee members will call on every man in college so have your dates all made and your money ready. The price is five dollars and there certainly is a pile of enjoyment packed in that five spot. Buy your ticket now and don't be one of the regretful ones after the Hop is over.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Vol. XXIII November 10, 1926 No. 7

GO GET VERMONT!

Again the great gridiron classic of Middlebury College is upon us. Only three days now and once more the Panther will face the Catamount on Porter Field in their annual never ending struggle for supremacy.

For the Middlebury-Vermont game no urge of student backing is ever needed. Every true son and daughter of the Blue and White feels an irresistible urge to participate at least by vocal challenge in the humbling of the Green and Gold. With banners waving; cheer leaders twisting themselves into knots, and some sixteen or seventeen hundred students cheering on the two opposing teams he must indeed be of a sluggish disposition who does not feel some exciting thrills rush through his veins. Youth is in itself inspiring. When massed together deadly intent upon a single object no matter what the aim, it is in some respects over-powering.

Though fat paunched round-shoulded elders may dolefully shake their heads over games involving brawn as well as brain; decrying them as brutal throw backs to primeval instincts yet the fact remains that physical vigor is the backbone of the race. Games involving youthful strength, skill and daring have from the days of the ancient arena, to the time of the modern University stadium been by teaching and illustration forces for continued racial strength and stamina. If for no other reason than that the enthusiasm of next Saturday would be justified.

But more than that: youth, by virtue of its very youth, justly demands the right of self expression by giving vent to its exhuberance as nature prompts. SO—on to the the game! Come on—let's GET VERMONT!

SO FAR SO GOOD

Last week's editorial "Why Not Sleep?" has already produced one gratifying result—it has caused certain students and faculty members to think. Most encouraging of all it has in certain quarters aroused as ardent adverse criticism as in others favorable comment. Had it caused only the latter the editor would certainly have felt discouraged; realizing that either the article was utterly ungermane to a college problem or that the college body was only a flock of sheep ready to follow docilely in any direction toward which its thought might be directed.

Believing though he does more firmly than ever in the correctness of his original contention, namely: that an appeal to mass instincts of social courtesy as a means of obtaining decorum in chapel is not only inconsistent with but unjustifiable when linked to the enforcement of compulsory attendance thereon, yet the Editor is glad that the article aroused some defenders of the opposite viewpoint. A group to have an active mental life must always be made up of two camps—the pros and the cons; each ready to debate any question that may arise. Unanimosity of opinion is an almost infallable sign of mental stagnation.

By the time this comment appears the Editor understands that a certain class in English in college will have been required to pass in as an assigned paper the answer from a faculty viewpoint to last week's editorial. Well there is much to be gained in arguing one' opponent's case, however little one may believe in the correctness of his contentions. If the members of that class have thoughtfully and carefully prepared that paper, even though it may embody the direct opposite of their own ideas—then the instructor that assigned that paper will have done one of the best things for the development of vigorous student thought life within recent years at Middlebury. For by writing that paper on a topic of local present interest from the viewpoint of the opposition each individual if honest with himself was incidentally forced to analyze and clarify his own opinions and mental processes. He had really to think the subject through both pro and con, as a good lawyer prepares a case, in order to arrive at any conclusion at all. So that while writing the answer to "Why Not Sleep?" some undoubtedly arrove at a clearer conception in their own mind as to why they might sleep. That process if kept up is what makes independent thinkers as distinguished from mental leaches. If a *Campus* editorial has really been to any extent whatsoever instrumental in starting such a movement then it has been most successful.

WHAT we think is not half as important as that we *think something.* One of the communications on this page last week said with such truth that the reason for many inane rules is to supply the lack of thought on the part of students, and that only by becoming mentally active can the student body establish a firm basis for reform. Apparently by the weeks discussion there is some foundation to build on here at Middlebury. Then let's go! Keep on thinking and talking!

The *Campus* regrets that no advance on the U. V. M. game from the Vermont standpoint is obtainable for this issue. Every effort was made to obtain the same from the Vermont *Cynic* but at time of going to press the data had not been received.

COME LET US ORGANIZE!

When it comes to such a pass that a sub division of a small group must in turn appoint a sub committee to transact relatively unimportant business and when the advisability of drawing up a constitution for the management of an ordinary curriculum course is seriously proposed by a member thereof in class—both of which things have happened here since the beginning of the college year—it seems that some comment be made on the absurdity to which the present day mania for organization is being carried in undergraduate life.

For some curious reason there seems to be a current feeling in college as well as outside that a set of laws, a formal constitution and a pre-arranged method of procedure constitutes a certain panacea for any situation, and that nothing can rightfully be accomplished by individual effort. In college seemingly every undergraduate move must be engineered by a formally organized group. A constitution from preamble to amendments seems to be deemed as absolutely imperative to the well being of a supposedly informal gathering of congenial literary souls as to the transaction of the affairs of the Undergraduate Association. In Middlebury college at the present time there exist under slightly different names what amount to organizations of the unorganized. For some occult reason individual initiative, though theoretically vaunted, is actually looked upon as a very suspicious sort of phenomenon not to be encouraged.

If the only result of this fallacious reasoning were to produce a humorous situation of Gargantuan proportions no one would object. But it is besides, in its overgrown condition, having a really baneful effect on the students both individually and collectively. In the first place it is a great means of moulding Babbits, all as like as two peas, with just about the same amount of originality, and of about as much interest. Secondly, the mere tending of the machinery of this gigantic state of organization absorbs more of the student's time than can be justified on any grounds whatsoever.

Undeniably a due amount of organization is necessary to any social institution such as the undergraduate life of a college and with that this article raises no quarrel. But too many students during too many hours are devoting themselves slavishly to the management of committees of all sizes and degrees of petty importance—from such a one as a couple of years ago acted as consulting engineers on the state of the gymnasium showers and other equipment, to those which semi-occasionally assume guardianship of the mythical cage fund.

As a result of this vicious system students are allowing themselves under the shibboleth of "For dear old Alma Mater" to become their neighbor's doorstep sweepers and men of all work. The fact that one may wear a pin or watch fob for so doing doesn't lessen the sordidness of the fact.

What the *Campus* would like to see would be a paring down of undergraduate organization to the demands of real necessity, and the general development instead of individual self-confidence in one's own ability to look after himself in the ordinary situations of college life.

Sigma Kappa
1929
Theda Brown
1930
Myrtle Bachelder

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

Monday evening, about fifty men representing the four classes and three dormitories gathered at the head of the stairs on th third floor of Hepburn Hall. Some of the group wore pajamas, some knickers down at the knee, some Frosh caps, but there was another group, which seemed more or less distinct from the rest, who wore as a sort of talisman various degrees of slouch hats. Though unrecognizable individually, it was evident from the ensuing conversation, which grew animated at times but which was on the whole orderly, that the said group consisted of members of that more or less powerful class of 1929. And in that word "power" lay the whole difficulty. Who has the power to chastise the Freshmen? Obviously the Sophomore Rules Committee. Who have the inclination? A large portion of the rest of the college at some time or other during the year without doubt.

The class of '29 is finding itself in just such a deadlock as the class of '28 found itself last year. Restricted by college rules, those who have the inclination but not the power find themselves completely balked at any show of resistance even though it take the form of the mere presence and attitude of a number who give their moral (though perhaps more if necessary) support to the class of 1930.

Practically everyone admits that rules are necessary, but almost everyone also contends that, better no rules at all than rules not enforced. The question is, how to enforce them. Is the Sophomore Rules Committee an efficient institution? In the last two years something seems to have been lacking. What is that something?

(Signed), B. I.

DRAMA REVIEW

"LOVING GEORGE"
By Prof. Wm. N. Morse
Adapted from a story by
P. G. Wodehouse

CAST

Joe——Raymond Saulnier '29
George——Raymond Bosworth '29
Celia——Blanche Walker '27

"Loving George," a high farce written by Professor Morse during his work at Harvard 47 Workshop, was presented at the first meeting of the college Dramatic Club, Thursday evening, November 4. Miss Thompson '27, assisted by Miss French '28, directed the production. The dialogue of this play is extremely clever, and the action, even in its less intellectual spots, places it high above the slap-stick level of the common 'low' farce. Of the players, Miss Walker was truly the star, interpreting her part with skill increased by an air of careless naturalness. The rhetorical manner of Mr. Bosworth although less spontaneous, was effective.

The scenic arrangement by Miss Burtis '28 and Mr. Xanthopoulo '27 was exceptionally clever in its out-of-door, blue sky effect; while little, though important, details like color—the orange of Miss Walker's sport costume against the background of blue—and make-up, carefully achieved, proved to us that the play production class is putting artistic thought into its presentations.

'THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE'
By William Butler Yeats

CAST

Bridget Bruin——Margaret Harworth
Shawn Bruin——A. H. Lawson
Maureen Bruin——F. R. Lynch
Marie Bruin——Harriet Freeborn
Father Hart——S. W. Pattee
The Child——Ethel Palmer
The Voice——Cleone Comings

This very lovely bit of contemporary Irish drama, "The Land of Heart's Desire" by William Butler Yeats, was delicately and beautifully presented by a group of Dramatic Club members under the direction of Miss L. Baker, a graduate student and Mr. Leahy '28. The dialogue is all in poetry, and the spirit of the play is that of simple Irish folk who still wholeheartedly believe in the 'good people', the fairies.

All of the cast seemed to enter into the spirit of the situation, all of the acting was in key, and the dialogue was

(Continued on page 4)

WESTON, 29, WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Shooting a brilliant round of golf, Weston '29 won the college Championship, nosing out Tibone '29 in an extra hole match. Tibone playing par golf took an early lead and at the end of nine was two up. Inspired by this margin Tibone halved with Weston until he won the thirteenth for three up and six. With almost certain defeat staring him in the face Weston settled down to the match, winning four out of five holes and evening one up on the seventh. Tibone immediately came back on the last hole sinking a twelve foot put to win and halving the match. On the extra hole Weston won th emetal when Tibone was in the rough on his drive.

The final match had been delayed some time due to the bad weather of the past weeks. On the former matches Collins won the Junior championship and lost to Weston in the semi-finals, while McCutcheon won the Senior class championship losing to Tibone in the semi-finals.

Weston, the winning champion was the former holder of the title. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and competed in the state matches at Barre this summer. Although both he and Tibone played good golf in the finals, it is probable that both were off their game due to the fact that the weather had prevented them from keeping in top form.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
6:45 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hepburn Social Hall.

Saturday—
2:00 p. m. Football, Porter Field. Middlebury vs. University of Vermont.
7:00 p. m. Informal Dance, Gymnasium.
7:15 p. m. Meeting of Alumni Letter Men. Hepburn Social Hall.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Morgan P. Noyes of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Lecture, Congregational Church, Frank Swinnerton.

FRESHMEN ELECT HENRY PRESIDENT

Elbert H. Henry of Pawtucket, R. I., was elected President of the Freshman class at a meeting held in the old Chapel, Wednesday evening, November 3. Norma M. Howard of Framingham, Mass., was elected vice president; W. Raymond Wells of Brattleboro, Vt., treasurer; and Barbara D. Crouch of Southampton, Mass., secretary. Samuel L. Abbott of Framingham Center, Mass., was chosen as representative to the Student Council.

A committee was also appointed by Mr. Henry to act on the matter of class colors.

Frosh Down T. C. A. 14-3 In Last Game of Season

(Continued from page 1)

within one foot of Troy's goal. Here Keen showed his generalship by signaling for a feigned end run and taking the ball over the line through center. Huntington kicked the goal.

The second touchdown was made by Carlson after Huntington had blocked a pass and run to Troy's seven yard line. Here McCleod and Carlson both did some fine line plunging, Carlson carrying the ball over the line. Huntington again kicked the goal.

During the last quarter the ball zigzagged up and down the field but neither team seriously threatened its opponent. Capt. Huntington prevented several pretty plays by Troy by breaking up the play in Troy's backfield.

Guarnaccia showed himself a speed demon by his numerous tackles of Troy's backfield men. Levine and Goltry both made some pretty tackles and Bostwick and McNary added materially in getting the gains through the line.

The summary:

Middlebury 14	**T. C. A. 3**
Goltry, le	re, Woodruff
Lavine, le	rt, Dutelle
McNary, lg	rg, Mullins
Sun, c	c, Rowell
Bostwick, rg	c, Anthony
Huntington, rt (capt)	lg, Rulison
Guarrancia, re	lg, Davis
Keen, qb	lt, Leggitt
McCleod, lhb	le, Allen
Franzoni, rhb	le, Dewitt
Chromec, fb	(Capt) qb, Hutchinson
Carlson, rhb	rhb, Braisted
	lhb, Cook
	fb, Pupillo

Score by quarters:

Middlebury	0	0	14	0—14
Troy A. C.	3	0	0	0— 3

Touchdowns, Kee, Carlson; point after touchdown, Huntington 2. Field Goal, Pupillo. Referee, Moynihan; umpire, Hasseltine; linesman, Henry. Time, four 12 minute periods.

THE GREY SHOP
FOR THE DANCES
Beads for Evening Wear
Dainty Strings of
Rhinestones and Pearls
LARIAT OF PEARLS
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REV. GEORGE CADY SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"To Whom Shall We Go?" Text of Evening's Address

Rev. George L. Cady of New York city spoke at Vespers on Sunday, November 7, taking his text from the sixth chapter of John, "To whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life."

"A great many people are calling the present day an age of doubt, but it is rather an age of investigation," declared Mr. Cady. "Some have lost their way in the midst of all the commands to 'Come here' and 'Go there'; they do not know whither they are going nor where they are coming out. Rather than despair, they should be hopeful; the truths of today came from the questions of the past. I glory in an age that dares to investigate and to doubt. I glory in a youth that dares to stand out and discover for for itself. Doubt is a step in the process of gaining knowledge; it is the only avenue to new light. The youth buckles on his armor and goes down to wrestle with Doubt; he gets faith, the faith that comes in the white-hot heat of the soul.

"Is there no place for faith in our life? If we will not trust our consciousness, we cannot have faith.

"There is the case of an old lady who tried out an hypothesis in religion. As she pondered, wondering, 'Is there a God?' a voice said to her, 'Act as though I were, and thou shalt know I am.' She had the courage to try it out for twelve months; she was loyal to Him and acted 'as though He were' and she found that 'He was'.

"Phillips Brooks said, 'We have no right to reject Jesus Christ, for we have never yet tried Him.' Certainly we have been trying everything else, war, diplomacy,—everything. There was the hell of War from 1914 to 1918, and from then to 1926 there has been the hell of Suspicion. Some day someone will dare another experiment; they will try Jesus Christ. The experiment has proved its validity where it has been tried. In the South, for instance, the Golden Rule is coming into power over blacks and whites. Both are accepting Jesus Christ as the lord and leader of their lives.

"In the midst of doubts, suspicions, and deceits, to whom shall we go? 'Thou has the words of eternal life.'"

The Epworth League
Helpfully Christian
Sunday Evenings

Congregational Church
Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students' Class 12:00 noon
Topic for next Sunday, "What Shall We Believe About Jesus Christ?"
All Students are Welcome

Who's Who in the "U"

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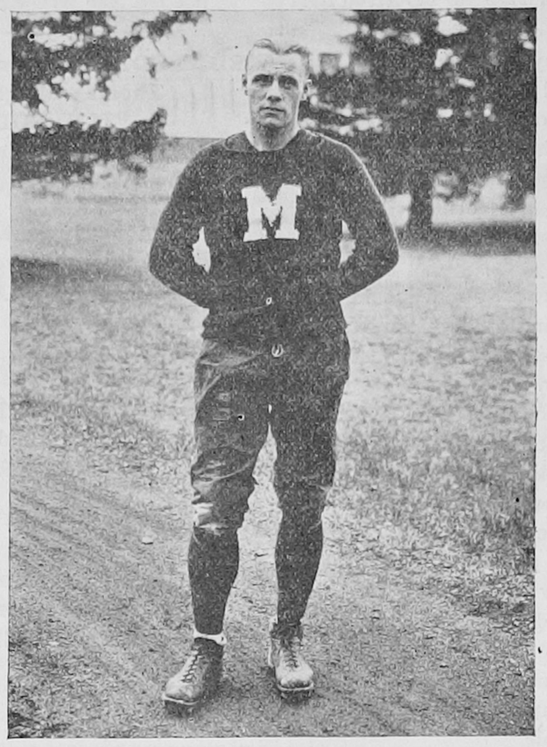

Middlebury's Coach

Who Will For the Second Time Send The Panther Gridsters to Do Battle Against The Up-State Team

SPANISH CLUB STARTS ACTIVE YEAR'S PROGRAM

The Spanish Club held a meeting November 1st at which officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President, Emily A. Lobdell; Vice President, Edwin Posner; Secretary-Treasurer, Louise Sargent. A Constitution for the club was ratified, and the name "El Circulo Hispano" adopted. At this time a standard pin was approved. It was voted to have a meeting once a month, preferably on the first Wednesday. Secret initiations are to be held for all new members.

A second meeting was held in Prof. Lacalle's office, November 4th. Tonight in the Chemistry lecture room, Prof. Lacalle will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "An Hour in the Prado Museum". This lecture is to be given in English, and everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

DR. HARRINGTON ADDRESSES WEEKLY MEETING Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Vernon C. Harrington spoke Thursday evening, November 4, at weekly meeting of the college Y. M. C. A., on the subject, "Christianity in Life". Professor Harrington dealt with the three-fold phases of Christianity. His first point was Christianity in life in general. His second point was Christianity internationally. He mentioned that in making international decisions the governments did not try to settle the matter in a Christian manner but strove only toward their own selfish gains. His third point was Christianity in the home. In connection with this he said that Christianity was not discussed in the homes to any great extent as it was in former days.

Next Thursday, November 11, at the regular meeting of the organization, Professor Fife will speak on the subject, "Christianity in Business".

Statistics of Middlebury Squad

Marshall M. Klevenow, Middlebury, '25, Coach.
Gordon E. Wiley, Glens Falls, N. Y., '28, Captain.
William F. Fales, Rockville Center, L.I., '27, Manager.
Albert Denis Leahy, Claremont, N. H., '28, Assistant Manager.

Name	Address	Posi'tn	Weight	Age	No.
Allen, Charles W.	Framingham, Mass.	guard	178	18	18
Bedell, Edwin G.	Whitehall, N. Y.	guard	174	20	12
Blanchette, Napoleon J.	Massena, N. Y.	half	152	20	4
Davis, John L.	Waits River, Vt.	guard	180	23	10
Furbush, Rollins A.	Salem, Mass.	tackle	176	20	4
Goldstein, Abraham	New Rochelle, N. Y.	quarter	152	19	22
Gollnick, Walter O.	Milwaukee, Wis.	quarter	148	20	8
Gruggel, Folke	Whitestone, L. I., N. Y.	end	150	18	19
Hallauer, Otto E.	Derby, Conn.	quarter	155	18	32
Hendrix, J. Everett	Battle Creek, Mich.	full	180	24	20
Hinman, George R.	Larchmont, N. Y.	half	160	21	25
Hoyle, David I.	Woonsocket, R. I.	guard	155	21	35
Jones, Clayton C.	Waterbury, Vt.	end	168	20	3
Keene, Irving C.	North Weymouth, Mass.	end	153	24	11
Kittel, Adoplh R.	South Manchester, Conn.	guard	175	22	34
Lance, Crawford O.	Newport, Vt.	tackle	179	21	6
McProud, Donald R.	Randolph, Vt.	center	165	20	5
Nylen, Bertel C.	Shelton, Conn.	guard	160	19	28
Palmer, Milan	Hatrford, Conn.	end	160	21	22
Ransom, Philip R.	Castleton, Vt.	full	160	20	17
Spooner, Forrest J.	Montpelier, Vt.	half	150	21	21
Wiley, Gordon E. (Capt.)	Glens Falls, N. Y.	tackle	187	20	1
Webber, Christopher A.	Rutland, Vt.	center	158	21	24
Whitney, William C.	Salisbury, Vt.	guard	148	21	9
Whittemore, Harold B.	Brookline, Mass.	end	155	23	7
Willis, Albert E.	St. Albans, Vt.	half	155	22	6

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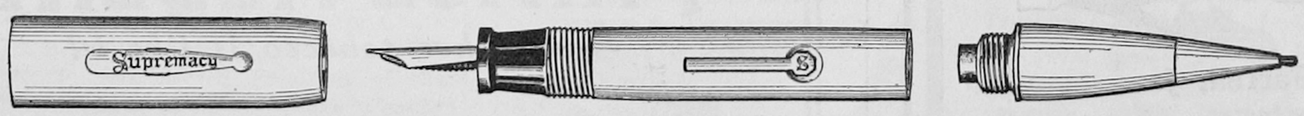

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FRANK SWINNERTON TO LECTURE NOV. 16

Noted Novelist to Speak on Authors, Their Friends and Critics

Frank Swinnerton, famous English novelist and critic, appears at Middlebury next Tuesday evening, November 16, as the third attraction of the College Series of Entertainments. Taking as his subject "Authors, Their Friends and Critics", Mr. Swinnerton who has a wide reputation as a genial and humorous story teller, will present intimate glimpses and sound criticisms of contemporary authors and their works. Mr. Swinnerton's high rank in present day literary circles more than qualifies him for his position as critic and commentor on the literature of today.

Although still a young man, Mr. Swinnerton is known to thousands of readers on both sides of the Atlantic through his novels dealing with English suburban life, such as "Nocturne," "The Casement," "On the Staircase," and "The Constant Lovers". The first of these, "Nocturne," has been praised by such writers as Arnold Bennet and H. G. Wells for its originality and minute description of English Middle Class life.

Tickets are now on sale at Frost's Pharmacy.

Get U. V. M.

Fellows, it's up to you!

We want to do our share for our Loyal Men and consequently it's

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for the team if Middlebury wins. It's up to you. If you win we "set 'em up" after the game.

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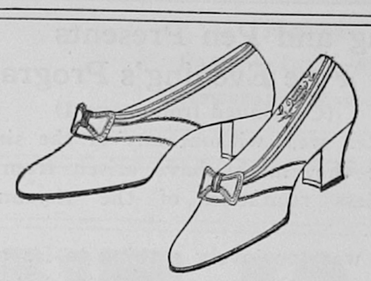

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GIB'S BARBER SHOP
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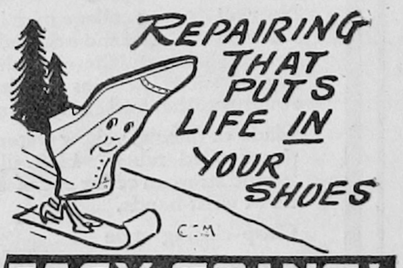
On your way to the Movie House



You'll find it easy sledding down Shoe Expense hill this winter if you let us repair the shoes you have discarded. It's a matter of wisdom for you to let us rebuild your shoes.

Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop
High Grade Shoe repairing; also work done while you wait
Paul DePalma, Prop.
4 College St., Middlebury, Vt.

Wig and Pen Presents Fine Evening's Program

(Continued from page 1)

spoken well, without any of the singsong that might have arisen from a careless recitation of the rhythmic lines.

It was too lovely a thing to let one remember tiny errors, a slight discrepancy in priestly gown or a bit of make-up too heavily applied. The memorable lines, the truly interpretive acting, the child-like fairyness of Miss Palmer, the perfect shades of Miss Freeborn's voice throughout the play and especially at the end: "And yet—and yet—and yet" the while she slips away to the Land of Heart's Desire, Miss Comings in the distance singing:

"But I heard a reed of Coolaney say
'When the wind has laughed and murmured and sung,
The lonely of heart is withered away.'"

these will one remember for the days to come.

In this play, again, the small artistic details were watched and cared for, such as the costume that Miss Freeborn designed for herself as Marie, the touch of color in Miss Harworth's dress, the general balance of group interest on the stage; such things as these could not fail to contribute to the effect which the play as a whole achieved.

Not only did the cast catch the play's atmosphere and essential beauty. The audience felt it too, and created all during the production an appreciative, receptive atmosphere. Those who had already read the play before and who went home to read it again found still more beauty in it than ever before, so feel sincerely grateful for last Thursday night's presentation. I. K. L.

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Complete line of
Up-to-Date Shoes

Sophomore Women Win First of Hockey Matches

The Sophomores won 7-3 from the Seniors in the first hockey match of the season in the women's college on Tuesday afternoon. The teams were well matched, with the ball equally divided on the field, and comparatively free of fouls. Norton, Southall and Derrick starred for the seniors, while Sibley, Howard and Ross did excellent work for the winners.

The line-up:

Seniors	Sophomores
Wyman, c	c, Sibley
Norton, li	li, Manty
Theve, lw	lw, E. Freeborn
Derrick, ri	ri, C. Ross
Southall, rw	rw, H. Freeborn
Elwell, ch	ch, Howard
Goss, lh	lh, White
Rowley, lf	lf, Westin
Howland, rf	rf, Tudhope
Jones, rh	rh, Harris
Spear, g	g, Marchiano

Goals: Norton, 2; Derrick, 1; Sibley, 4; Ross, 1; Manty, 1; Tudhope, 1. Substitutions: Birdsall for Jones; T. Brown for Manty; Tillapaugh for Westin.

Panther Set to Meet Catamount on Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

the Frosh team, with its season finished, was used as a proxy for U. V. M. and battered by the varsity in constant practice.

Middlbury is exceptionally strong with substitutes for this, her biggest game. Not only have several of the regulars, injured early in the season, returned to the squad, but new material in the persons of men who hitherto had been forced to occupy the bench was uncovered two weeks ago when a team of substitutes was used to overwhelm Fort Ethan Allen.

Captain Wiley is positive of his position in the starting eleven. Scarcely another man can feel certain of his berth.

Hinman and Willis, veterans at halves have Spooner and Blanchette running them close races. Furbush, when he is not at tackle, holds the pivot position and may take it from "Don" McProud—if "Chris" Webber isn't used there. "Red" Allen and Davis are almost taken for granted as guards; yet a new guard combination has been found in "Bill" Whitney and Bedell, and an effective one as has been demonstrated in action.

At the flanking stations, until now ocupied by "Hal" Whittemore and Palmer, three possibilities are open to Coach Klevenow as substitutes: Jones, who has been unable to get into battle since the Wesleyan game, "Irv" Keene, and Gruggel. With such a string of substitutes, Middlebury goes into the game well prepared for any eventuality.

Three million cases of chills and fevers were directly attributable to mosquitoes last year.

"Dulcy" Rehearsing Daily For Coming Production

(Continued from page 1)

Schuyler VanDyck, a blue blood aristocrat and friend of Dulcy, whom she uses in her plan of attack, is played by Harold Jones, while Blair Patterson, a middle-aged lawyer having a peculiar relationship with the former, is played by David McLean.

Another society associate of Dulcy is Vincent Leach, a somewhat languid and effiminate artist who appears on the scene of action. He is portrayed by Otto Hellauer.

The part of Tom Sterrett, an enterprising young advertising engineer is played by Freddie Lynch and Henry, a perfectly proper butler, is the role taken by Wallace Kelley.

Act one takes place just before dinner on a Friday night; act two, immediately after dinner; and act three, the following morning. The action is rapid and extremely interesting thruout, while the humor is said to be almost incomparable.

These characteristics together with the new stage setting, which will have arrived in time for the production, promise according to the director, to make the performance of "Dulcy" an exceptionally fine one.

The world's population is increasing at the rate of about twenty million a year.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10

WEDNESDAY—November 10
Thomas Meighan in
"TIN GODS"
Pathe News and Special Music
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

THURSDAY—November 11
Bessie Love in
"LOVEY MARY"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

FRIDAY—November 12
W. C. Fields in
"IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

SATURDAY—November 13
Mary Brian in
"MORE PAY—LESS WORK"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

MONDAY—November 15
Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in
"THE SCARLET SAINT"
Educational Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

TUESDAY—November 16
Anna Q. Nilsson in
"HER SECOND CHANCE"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:45. Admission 20c

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Capital — $100,000.00
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Standard Student Slicker
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Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-'round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

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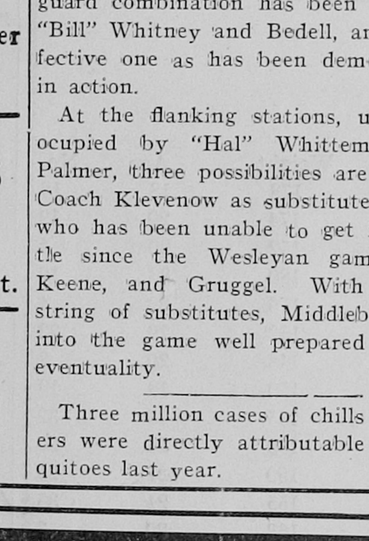


Slip one on at
William H. Farrell, Jr.
The Quality Store

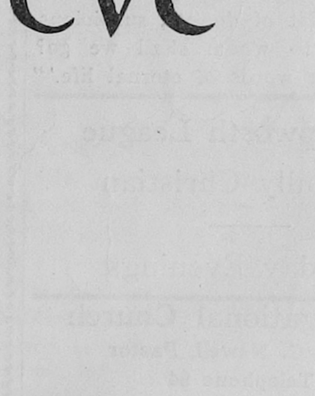
The stag at eve

THIS fellow missed out on a heavy date tonight by the close margin of one phone-call. But don't waste pity on him. He has his jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert . . . grand little pals in time of stress.

When that cool, comforting smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, troubles evanesce with every puff. For P. A. is The National Joy Smoke in fact as well as phrase. Cool as a money-lender. Sweet as a check from home. Fragrant as a pine-grove on a damp morning.

You'll like Prince Albert better than any other tobacco you ever packed into a pipe. You'll like the friendly way it treats your tongue and throat. You'll like the way it helps you over the rough spots. Buy a tidy red tin today and *see!*

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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